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-Day we -Celebrate —Is approaching.
—Gaylord will celebrate.

-Are you preparing to celebrate? -Another dry time. Be careful o our fires. Those County Bonds were

at this office. See the nobby hats at the Nev -All kinds of Job Printing neatly

executed at this office. -Why is it, that we hear nothing more said about organizing a band? -Ladies don't forget the committee meeting at the school house this even

—We had a pleasant call from Bro. Fuller, of the Otsego Herald on Thurs-

The AVALANCHE office is now bet ter supplied with job stock and presses than ever. Bring in your work. -Ribbons, Ruches, Handkerchiefs,

Ladies and children's Hoslery cheap for cash at the new Millener Store. -That empty beer keg in front of Sor ensons, seems to be the power behind

the thrown. -Mr. Chas. A. Brown starts for his home at Salt River, Isabella County,

-Come down with your physical or lucre, you whose names are recorded on the poll list.

-No Red Ribbon meeting last Frid ay evening. Consistency on the part of those who pretend to favor the move ent would help the caus

James Austin, an employee in Archer's camp, accidently cut his foot ast Monday morning, which will disable him for some time.

-Two families from Mecosta counboygan, passed through our village last Friday.

-Mr. Chas. C. Gustin, the cheap job printer, and Mr. Braddock, of the firm of Beebe & Bradock, of Bay City called on us last Monday. -The work on Salling, Henson &

Co.'s new store building is progressing finely, and they think they will be able to move into it before the 4th of July. -There are prospects of a new hotel will doubtless give it their hearty sup-

-If the freight on this end of the oad continues to increase as it has for he last six weeks, the company will be obliged to put on another train soon, to supply the demand.

-On Friday evening many of our citizens turned out and cleared up a large spot in the grove, preparatory to erecting the speaker's stand and the

tables to be used on the Fourth. The races at East Saginaw, las week were immense. The track was in splendid shape and the horses all in good condition. The 2:20 race was aptured by Bonesetter, time 2:18. The pace was won by Sleepy Tom in

# That Corpse.

A few days ago the body of a man vas found in the woods near Frederic, and after careful examination by some of the knowing ones, it was deemed necessary to summon the coroner, who inimediately impanneled a jury and proceeded to set on that corpse, which proved to be only a little under the influence of Fredericville Hootchenoo, and when it realized the situation it proceeded to disperse that jury in a manner which will be a caution to those who act in that capacity hereafClean up your door yards. Why not have a basket pic-nic to

The large Fourth of July posters will be out soon -Trolling with a plut bottle by the

adies is the latest sensation. -The receipts of the ice cream festi--Mr. B. S. Harrower, of the Bay City Tribune gave us call last week.

. The overseer of Highway has com ed his nefarious work of warning it all able bodied men. The excursions to Saginaw Bay from he Saginaws and Bay City are now

very frequent and well attended. -W. R. Steckert and Daniel S. Wal dron of Cheney, gave us a business call yesterday. Come again gentlemen. -You can make up your mind to enoy yourself hugely if you will partici

pate in our Fourth of July celebration. -The "sink hole" near Forest is not yet filled up, and is costing the M. C. R. R. Co. a considerable sum of mon

-Cloths, Dress goods and Trimmings furnished if desired, at prices that defy competition at the new Mil-

and refurnished: Last week, Mr. Shellenbarger, was polling his boat down the river and-was

about to pass in his checks when he was escued by a friend. The party that went to Portage ake the first of the week, report having a good time, and that they enjoy

ed those shower baths immensly. A: Elliot of Morenci, Ol long barrelled rifte and a capacious grip sack. Glad to see you, Sandy

-We would say and we are prepared to prove, that in no others state in the union are so many advantages offered to the poor man as in Michigan. Work is easily obtained if azman wishes to cut into lumber, thereby furnishing farming land only awaits the man who carve out a home and a fortune for himself and family. Why will people go west and settle upon arid trackless prarie, where hot simooms and grass hoppers destroy in one day, the labor of months? When by coming here.

they can avoid all these calamities? have sought and sought and sighed in last broken, the piston head with a por vain for that boasted utopia of the far west and are returning sick at heart, You see no such state of affairs on trains ranging into this country, the country is settling up fast and those who have come among us from abroad have killed him. express themselves well pleased with their prospects. Come and possess their prospects. Come and possess tatoes were cut down by the late frost, bygan, passed through our village pure air of our native plains and repure air of our native plains, and renew your lease of life.

# Rope Walking.

Prof. Travis, the world renowned rope and wire walker, will be in Gras Experiments have been made in Russia the most wonderful and daring fests ever witnessed. The Prof. will perform the most wonderful feats of ledge to ward off torpedoes either by intercepted and pugglery, etc., and will also feel in their course or else by revealform the most wonderful feats of ledgerdemain, jugglery, etc., and will albeing started at Gaylord. It is a much low any person in the crowd to securely sian Government has turned its attention needed improvement, and the citizens bind him with ropes, when as by magic to the invention of some other weapon destroying the lock. Come and see the wonderful performances. Free to all.

# New School Laws

OFFICIAL RULINGS AND DECISIONS. It is the duty of the district board to prescribe a uniform list of text-books to used in the school, and to adop such rules and regulations as may be

necessary for the management of the school.

therefore legally contract to pay for

# From Frederic.

EDITOR AVALANCHE.—The County anxious to annex, continued and square miles.

some extent. So far as I have ascertained, Grayling has the lead, It is right that it should. Centrally locat ed this town possesses many advantages no other can boast - Our settlers, of course are peincipally along the line of the railroad. At present Cheney, al; last Wednesday evening were \$7.85 the most votes of any of the three stations Cheney, Grayling and Forest or Fredericville. It is evident therefore that if the settlers of each station ould get the county seal But in choosing a county seat in a new county we should consider the convenence of all in the county; not only of of those who are to come. If the northern part of the county was not a suitable country for farming, there re not liable to be settled, then i would not matter if the county sea was in the south part of the county But as it is, in my opinion, the best part of the county for agriculture, though not yet settled to any great extent, it would be wronging our present settlers and those yet to come were we to allow the county seat-to be estab lished at Cheney ... To avoid being par--Decided improvements are being tial to either north or south it should made in the appearance of the Grayling be located at Grayling. We should House. The inside is being repainted also look at it in the light of economy. Whereever established let it be permanent. If located at Cheney now, it would not many years when the whole county should be settled, there would e a clamor raised for the county seat to be removed, and when put to vote again Cheney would lose it. All the expense we had been at with county buildings, etc. would be a loss which a ew county could ill afford. Once arrived here last week, armed with a tablished at Grayling it would never New Goods, New Goods be removed; and we as a county would know that all improvements we were at the expense of, would be final and permanent. These reasons alone should insure Grayling every vote in

the county. We have lost our shingle mill, and no work. The woods abound in game and one mourns except those who lost lake with fish. Millions of feet of lum- money by it. Its present break is but ber are floated down the streams, and one of many, and as in the other break ages would not pay for repairing employment for a large number, of though those who are running it have A vast quantity of valuable only just found it out, and to their sorrow. Let me here protest against any is pssessed of the stamina to come and one thinking of bringing any more old engines or machinery here, thinking to amass a fortune thereby. good location for a good shingle mill or

saw and shingle mill combined. Any other than a good one, run by a competent man, would not only be a loss to the man undertaking it, but a damage to the whole country; besides they are ubstantiated. Look at the trains on Jeopardizing the lives of those working our western roads; they are crowded an old unsafe mill as well as the lives tion of the rod attached, came within a foot of hitting Frank Dilley, one of had struck him it would undoubtedly Our crops are generally

thoug most of our first planting of poshape of a small black bug. Cannot tell as vet how destructive it may prove to be...

he will instantly unloose himself, he which is to serve the same purpose with will also submit to being securely lock.

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# Treating Old Books with Ozone.

It is known that ozone, when properly applied, is a most effective and converient agent for restoring books or prints which have become brown by age, or been smeared or soiled with coloring matter school.

The district beard cannot purchase to fine them perfectly white as if just from the press, and this without injuring in the press, and this without injuring in the least the blackness of the rink. An example, given, of the results produced in this way is that of a book of the sixteenth way is that of a book of the sixteenth way is that of a book of the sixteenth century, upon a juge of which several sentences had been painted over by the monks of that day, with a black, shiring coloring matter, in order to render them pupils. The district board cannot therefore legally contract to pay for the district board with a blackness of the rink. An example, given by the century, upon a juge of which several sentences had been painted over by the century, upon a juge of which several sentences had been painted, over by the contract of a line coloring matter, in order to render them. only a short time being required to ren therefore legally contract to pay for such books with money already raised or to be raised by taxation for such purposes: Any note or order given in payment for such books cannot be called lected from the district.

Could be detected. After intry-six hours treatment with 200te, the coloring matter treatment with 200te, the most careful scrutiny of the page failing to disclose the page failing to disclose the fact that. Any of the lines had once been painted over. Writing ink may readily in discharged by 200te, the coloring matter treatment with 200te, the most careful treatment with 200te, the coloring matter treatment with 200te, the most careful treatment with 200te, the coloring matter treatment wit

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# NEWS OF THE WEEK. MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN,

Wm. O. Axford of Fint, who attend for Benton, Tennessee, several days ago to investigate the sudder death and supposed murder of his brother, Major T. Wakaford, who formerly resided near Pontiae, reports that his brother was unquestionably polaoned. The temains of the decayed have been distincted for analysis. Detectives are working up the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and the animal terms with his disphensive the injutter and think the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and the tipsk of the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the injutter and think they are on the tipsk of the i to the mill, a few rods distant, got his revolver, and entering, emptide five deminers of the deadly weapon into the body of the man he conceived had wronged him. He then retired and wrote out a statement of affairs, after which he shot his wife, and, some little time after, shot himself dead.

The total loss in the fire which burned Thompson & Smith's awmill at Duncan City is placed at \$75,000 for the mill and \$25,000 for the lumber, which was mostly dry. No insurance.

insurance.

It is understood that the right of way for
the Saginaw and Mt. Pleasant railroad is nearly all secured, the money for the construction
of the road raised, and that the work of buildcommence in a few days.

Levi A. H. Buel, an old man, and one of the ideat residents of Sund Beach, committed upoide by hanging himself in the woods Sat-irday night. He was found Sunday. Lightning struck the house of L. Simmons at South flaven, Saturday night, taking three different directions from the root, carrieg the huilding out side and in, passing within less than a foot of the heads of two girls but sturning neither. They were sleeping on feathers.

These are now nearly 500 patients in the Kalamazoo abylum; the number has been in-creasing quite rapidly of late.

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The third annual State central teachers' institute will be held at Lansing, July 8-11, under the direction of the superintendent of public instruction.

A new township is to be formed in Roscommounty, to be called Lake. Township, embracing Higgms Lake, and is to be composed of two townships of land, according to runor. A new court house is in process of execution.

nor. A new court house is in process of executing the second of execution at Roscommon, costing, when completed \$1,500, which will be a credit to the town, and

Governor Croswell announces his inten-tion to appoint Cyrus Gi Luce of Gilesd, Branch county, as state oil inspector under the new law which goes into offect July 1.

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A season of four days races hegan at East
Sagmaw, Taesday. In the 250 race for a
purse of \$800, there were seven starters. It
was won by McCurdy's Hambletonian in three
straight heats. Time 2.31, 2.30, 2.30.

In the first best in the 2.27 class, Lady Alice dropped dead after she had passed the wire. She was owned by Jere Dunn of Chicago. She burst a blood vessel. Value, \$2,000.

gone.
One hundred Kansas editors with 30 ladies.
arrived at Mackinas Tuesday morning on
their annual excursion.

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Wm. J. French, a much esteemed farmer.

It is in five miles north of Romeo, hung himself Tuesday morning. He has been insane
for some time, but has never manifested any

suicidal intentions.

Fred. H. Blood, Jr., of St. Clair died Wednesday from an overdose of laudanum; supposed to have been taken intentionally. He was only I years old.

The Jackson county pioneers and the State Pioneer Society met. to celebrate the samiforment of Jackson country in the settlement of Jackson Judge David Jehnson made the welcoming address. Genr Joseph Brown, of Tecumseb, who is 87 years of age, addressed the assemblage. At noon dinner was served to the largest company of the same of the same of the same blage. At noon dinner was served to the largest com-pany of old people ever seen together in Jack-

n county. Daniel Hough, a German brewer in Frank-imuth, hung himself on Saturday in a well enmuth, hung himself on Saturday in a well in his brewery. The hody was found Tuesday. He leaves a wife and four children.

L'high Haney's foundry and pattern sheds, for agricultural implement work at Grand Haven were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon with nearly all their contents. Loss about \$5,000; insurance on building \$800, and on material \$1,200. He was doing a profitable business, with some large orders on hand.

pioneers' picnic at Cassopolis, Wednesday, Levi Bishop of Detroit delivered the address. At a special meeting of the board of trus teen of the State Institution for the Deaf Dumb and Blind at Flint Thursday afternoon

teen of the State Institution for the Deat numb and Blind at Flint Thursday afternoon, the principalship left vacant by the resignation of Prof. J. Willis Parker, was tendered to Prof. Thomas MacIntyre, who for the past 26 years has occupied a similar position in the Indiana institution. Prof. MacIntyre notified the board of his acceptance the same evening. The second annual graduation exercises of Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Eske, near Pontiac, were held. Thursday, The westher was all that could be desired, and the announcement that Gen. W. T. Sherman would deliver an address had the effect to bring people from miles around, and a crowd, assambled the like of which was never before seen at Pontiac, and seldom in Michigan. Hen Sherman seated himself at the open window of Superintendent Rogers' office, looking out the piazza, and shook hands with the petople as they passed in line by the window. on the piazza, and shook hands 'with the peo-ple as they passed in line-by the window. The mowd in front of the stand was variously estimated at from 5,00 m 10,000 people, many-good judges placing the figure as-high as 8,000. Short addresses were made by Gon. Sherman, Gov. Croawell, Col. H. M. Duffield and others,

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Dispatches from Ohio and Indiana, also Rentucky, state that a destructive storm of wind and rain passed over the region from north to south reaching points in Kentucky, Weilnessny Hight-dollar gandiderable damage. weintsany light, doing considerable damage-to crops, fences, etc. Lightning struck seve-ral dwellings at Sslem, Ind. Daniel Mitchell of that place gas killed by a stroke white standing under a tree. The railroad depot at Christianshurg, Ky., was completely demol-ished.

Christiansburg, Ky, was completely demolished.

Friday night as a hose cart was about to cross State street bridge from the morth ade, Chicago, raming the significant dissocrate, too late to stop, that the draws were open, and the cart took a sudden plunge into the river, a distance of about eighteen feet. The driver escaped after striking the mud at the hottom of the river, but John Coyle, a new man, who just went on Friday, was drowned.

Geo, R. Reynolds, bigamist, was sentenced at falt Lake Saturday-to two years imprisonment and \$500 fine. He is the inst Mormon conscided of polygamy since the passage of the act in 1820, and every eifort, was made to prevent, convictions. It is expected that he will sorve in the Detroit House of Correction.

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the new server building on Fast Main street.
Patrick Eitzgerald and John Barse, were inplured, the latter having a broken leg.

About 2 o'clock Staturday Afternoon—nearly—

In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) reproperted back the legislative appropriation bill,
and the Senate amendment, to strike out
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50 persons were taking abelter in a low lumser shed at Boswell, Ind., from a severe thunier storm, when a thunderbolt struck the
hel, separating and passing down cach side of
the killing instantly two men, Mike Wagman
and Low Bhermes, and fatally injuring John
ames and John Lane, while Logenzo Stover,
W. Green, Samnel thay and abother man,
ide. [Langiter]

name not learned, were seriously injured. The prowd was called together for a shooting tour-nament at that place.

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At Haffalo Gap, Dakota, Thursday-night, by andder like and overflow of Beaver Cycels, caused by a water spout. If persons were drowned, Their names were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rhodes, Oliver Rhodes, Krank Reed, Olyde simeles, Clifton Rhodes, Mand Rhodes, the isfor three children, all emigrants on their way to the hills from Mills to the railroad, names unknown, Twd, were team gymers, one passenger and the hills to the railroad, names unknown, Twd, were team gymers, one passenger and the hills cam owners, one passenger and one high herder. Five minutes from the first slarn the whole country was flooded, and the water subsided as suddenly as it rose.

ansovered his weereabouts.

The anniversary of Bunker Hill was observed at Boston on Theaday, by a general supportance of business, closing the hanks, postoffice and outsim house, and a procession in the city and Charlestown. There was a profuse display of bunting on public and private buildings. The National cucampment of the Grandrmy which met in Albany Wednesday, elect

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Commander in Chief—Comrade Wm. Earl haw, Ohio Senior Vice-Commander in Chief—John Pal ner, Albany, N. Y. Junior Vice-Oommander in Chief—Harriso

Dingman, Washington, D. C. Surgeon General-Wm. B. Jones, Pennsyl

vania. Chaplain Jos. F. Lovering, Massachusetts (re-elected)
The next encampment will be held at the Soldiers, Home, Dayton, O.

A riot occurred at Tracy, Minn. Wednesday
among 300 raitroad laborers, and the trovernou
and a military company were called upon to
restore quiet. No lives were lost.

The President has numinated W. E. Creary, of Michigan, who has been for the last seven years postmaster of the Senate, as major and paymaster in the army.

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A fire on Water street, in The rear of the Battic House Mobile, burned Sherman's atationary store, Dubose & Co's drug store, McKinley & Co.'s addlery and Leinkauff & Steauss wholesate dry goods: Luss, \$125,000; resured.

Steauss, wholesale dry goods: Luss, \$125,000; insured.
George Amticknap of Arthur, Ont., killed his wife and field. The wife had three times cut the rope when he had attempted to hang himself.)
Dispatches from Lewiston, Idaho, June '18, state that Gen. Howard and Gov. Ferry held a

state that Gen. Howard and Gov. Ferry held a final council at Spokane Falls with Moses Spokane Genry and Smokala. The latter re nounces his dreamer theories and will go with Moses on the reservation. Everything in the northern country is now satisfactorily ar ranged.

burst a blood vessel. Value, \$2,000.

James Welch, a wealthy farmer of Lonawee county, went to Hudson Sunday with a hired had \$1,500 in his possession. At Hudson they drank some and started for Lome each the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriate the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriate the legislative executive, and judicial appropriate the legislative executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill fall in the little countries are legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill salie obtaining affecting reinforced with a bottle of whisky. Monday Welch woke up in a grove eight pitted and the propriation of the legislative executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill contained nothing affecting reinforced with a bottle of whisky. Monday with a hired to be legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill. Bill bill contained to thing affecting reinforced with a bottle of whisky. Monday with a hired to be legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill. Bill contained an assurance from Mr. Beck that the bill contained nothing affecting reinforced with a bottle of whisky. Monday with the propriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill contained appropriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill contained to be propriated to be propriated as a propriation bill. Arr-Beck explained the bill contained to be propriated to be pr

disputed political questions, saying that he could not himself what it did or did not passed.

In the House Mr. Morton (Rep., M.Y.), from the committee on foreign affairs, reported, by minimous consent, a bill to allow any telegraph company to find organ cather on the coast of the United States. This is the bill reported by Fernande Wood in the last Congress and intended to cht off all class legislation. The bill is subject however, to the terms of such grants as have been heratofore made by Congress for maintaining telegraph cables.

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Mr. Young (Bein, Tenn.) from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported.
3 joint resolution for the completion of the foundation of the Washington monument.

Passed.

June 14.—In the Senate Mr. Chandler (Rep.
Mich.), from the committee on commerce, re-June 13.—In the Senate art, Channer (Lep. Mich.) from the committee on commerce, 18. ported favorable upon the House bill authorising the Secretary of War to use certain money appropriated by the act of March 3. 1879, for protection of high sand hanks on Chippewa River, in the completion and protection of improvements in and near the mouts of the went to the went to the world when the supplemental judicial Appropriation bill, and the debate on the jury clause was renewed. The substance of the Democratic argument was, that while the present.

was renewed. The substance of the Demo-cratic argument was that while the present-law provides that jurors in United States courts are to be chosen, as far as practicable, in the same manner as in the highest courts of the stater, Federal judges take advantage of the exception "as far as practicable" to make ules of court on the subject to suit their rules of court, on the subject to an a their views, and Judge Bond was especially spoken of as one who invariably chose Republicar jury commissioners under his rule of court. The other side argued that any abuse of discretion vested in them exposed judges to imposedment.

In the House a joint resolution, reported from the committee on commerce, was passed, authorizing the Secretary of War to convene a board of officers of the engineer corps of the army to inquire whether for rail road purposes, the Detroit river can be bridger or tunneled at or near Detroit.

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June 16.—In-the-Senate the supplemental judicial appropriation bill was taken up.

After further debate the bill was reported back to the Senate, and the amendments made in committee of the whole agreed to. Mr. Bill moved, as per previous notice, to article out of the third section the words "in a district in which such is now the practice." Mr. Hill's amendment was adopted. The bill was read the third time and passed; yeas 27, nays 15, a strict party vote.

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In the House, Mr., Springer (Dem., Fil.) from the committee on elections, moved to suspend the rules and pass the following hill to prohibit military interference at elections:

Winness, The presence of troops at polls is contary to the spirit of our institutions and the traditions of our people, and tends to destroy the freedom of elections:

Therefore be it enacted, that it shall not be lawful to bring or employ, at any place where a general or special election is being held in a state, any part of the army or navy of the United States as a police force to keep the peace at the 1901s.

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the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. It
was a strict party vote, all the Democrats voting aye and the Republicans no.
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The Army appropriation bill was then taken up, and Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.) explained its provisions.

Mr. Ackien—Everything that you say is generally offensive.

The discussion was closed by a demand for the regular order of business, sand the bill year over till the morning hour to-morrow, June 18.—In the Senate the Mississippe siver improvement commission fill was then aken up. The bill passed, with Benate amendments providing that the commission shall consist of seven members, three from the engineer corps of the army, one from the coast goodetto awavey, and three from civil life, the coast was a provided to the coast goodetto wavey, and three from civil life.

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The Honer resumed consideration of the bill problibting political assessments. Mr. Hoeteler (Dem., Ind.) who had charge of the bill insisted on the previous mertion, as the Republicans declined to fix any time for action on the bill before January next. The Republicans thereupon declined to vote, leaving the House without a quorum. The morning hour was consumed in voting upon dilatory utotions and the bill relating to political assessments went over without action.

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Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the coinage committee, reported a bill for the exchange of trade dollars for legal tender-dollars, and the debate thereon was limited to two hours.

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June 19.—The Senate after its all-night session did not adjourn till 11:50 this forencombaying accomplished nothing during the long and tedlous session. The Senate reassembled at noon and after a short time spent in debate.

adjourned. In the House Mr. McMahon (Dem., O.) sub atted the conference report upon the ladical appropriation bill. Rection 2 prohibits the making of any contract or incurring to any flabilities under the provision of the Revised Staintes authorizing the appointment or psyment of general or special departy marshals for services in connection with elections on election day. The report brought on discussion. It was finally adopted by a strict party vote, yeas 102, may 79, Mr. Ox not voting on either side.

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# Detroit in Brief.

watch and chain by his constituents in token of their appreciation of his service in the Legislature. Mrs. Cotterell also received some elegant presents on the same-occasion.

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Prof. Alvab Bradish, the artist, is engaged in printing a portrait of the venerable John D. Pierce of Ypalanti, the first State superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Pierce is now 83 years old.

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The committee of the Common Council which went to examine the electric light in Cherrisand, here returned and will secondment the adoption of the light by Betroit.

A stranger about 40 years of age shot himself through the Bear with a revolver in the Grand Circus Park Saturday morning.

Grand Gircus Park Saturony morning. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, floated down the Detroit river from Belle Inter Ambersburg on Saturday, making the entire distance in nine hours. Monday and Tuesday her gives novel exhibitions of his skill in a small lake in Recreation Park.

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George V. Smythe, a former employe of the
Grand Trunk, was found dead in hed at the
American House on Sunday, the effects of an
overdose of morphine.
The State Sabbath School Association began
its annual session in Detroit Theeday evening.
The Common Jonesi has vassived.

The Common Connect has resolved to purchase Belle Isle by a vote of 18 to.7. The resolution will fundoubtedly receive the approval of Mayor Langdon, and will next be considered by the Board of Estimates at a special session to be held for that purpose on the evening of the 30th inst.

The State-Milliany Board held a meeting at

evening of the 30th-inst.

The State Military Board held a meeting at the Russoll House-Wednesday. It was informally decided to order a brigade encampment of the State troops this summer, provided the necessary tents and camp equipage can be obtained.

# Sig for Cunzio, son-in-law to Gen. Garibaldi, as peen sentenced to one year simprisonment

for resisting the police in March last. '.

the remainder of his property to his five the dren, to he equally divided. Ten, to be equally divided.

Mrs. Matthew C. Perry, widow of Commodora
Perry, of Japan treaty fame, and muther of
Mrs. August—Belmont, died Saturday aftermoon at her daughter's residence at Newport,
H. I.

John B. Gough has ended his lecture tour in Great Britain and is about to return home.

He has given 115 lectures there.

The report that John G. Saxe, the poet, is hopelessly 111 is said to be untrue by his friends. He is suffering from nervous prostration induced by a railroad accident three years ago, and there is a prospect of his aid-

A dispatch dated Hong Kong, May 21 says Gen. Grant and party-briefly visited Swatze May 13, Amoy May 14, and Foo Chow May 1 May 18, Amoy May 14, and Foo Chow May 15. The demonstrations were unimportant owing to the abort stay. They arrived at Shanghai on the United States ship. Ashuelet, May 17th. From present indications den. Grant is expected to arrive at Nagasaki in the first or see ond week in July, and will be received there by a deputations of high Japanese officials, including Yoshida, late Minister at Washington. A Japanese ironclad will be placed at the disposal of the party.

Prof. Johann Karl Frederich Research

osal of the party. Prof. Johann Karl Frederich Rosenkranz, he eminent philosopher is dead.

# POLITICAL.

The State committee of the Greenback party of New York met At Syracuse Friday. All difference between factions were harmonized and the State convention will meet at Utica

and the state convention will inject at this August 26.

The Louisiana constitutional convention after a spirited debate, refused to adopt the substitute to the ardinaire on public editection which would authorize aid from the school fund to sectional schools.

At the low fifth district congressional convention held at Cedar Rapids Friday, Major Thompson was nominated on the elgipty-fourth ballot to fill the vacancy in Congress made by the decease of Representative Clark.

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The Workingmen's Municipal Nomination Compenhiot met in Ban Francisco, Tuesday, A. regular committee was appointed and Kearney chosen' president. The platform adopted pledges the party to secture a reduction of 40 per cent. on city taxes, provides that Chinadown shall be obligated and the Chinese forced to live out of the city, that the 'income of the water company shall not exceed '5500-000 per annum, and that all nominees shall pledge themsolves to accept a reduction of between 40 and 50 per cent. of their existing salaries, and to pay the difference over to the treasury.

The New Hamushile Huma on the state of the treasury.

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The New Hampshile, House, gave 161 votes for Henry W. Blair for United State Senator and 95 for Henry Binkhara. The vote in the Senate was, Blair 20, Bingham 4.

A Sacramento dispatch says that H.-W. Page istrict.
The Republican State, Convention of Caliornia inct at San Francisco Wedne day and cominated Geo. C. Perkins for Governor.

On Wednesday the New Hampshire House, and Benate in joint convention elected A. B. P. Phalupon, Becretary of Bratis.

State Treeshirer, Juo. 38, Clariflerry W. Blair, was States Senator.

The Republican

behalf.
The bark Collector, from Arenal, Norway, for London, was sunk by the steamship Oder, June 8, latitude 47 degrees I minute, longitude 38 degrees 9 minutes, and four of the crew and passengers of the bark were drowned.

ed The French Benate at Versailles on Saturday discussed the bill providing for the return of the Chambers to Paris. M. Waddinton, president of the connell, supported the bill. The government, he said would be answerable for the maintenance of order. The bill passed by a large-maintrity.

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The great boat race on the Tyne, England, between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, and Win. Elliott, champion of England, on Mondey, was won by Hanlan, who led easily by about 10 lengths. The time for the first mile was six minutes, and eleven accounds. minutes and eleven accords.

A dispatch from Algiers says the column of troops which left Botnis, province of Constantine, Monday, encountered 600 insurgents in a defile in the Onetoubs hills. The insurgents were dislodged by the artillery, and the troefs occupied their positions, The column continued its march to Médias.

The Capitale (Röme) declares that eighteen persons were killed in the recent ricts at Callabiano. in Sicily, and eixty, wounded. Seventy arrests were made.

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A Benter's dispatch from Cape Town, dated
June Svills Madder's Thursdaystates that Frince
Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial of France,
accompanied by other officers, left Col. Wood's
camp to reconnoiter. The party dismounted,
when the cnemy crept "upon them and "sassequied" the prince, killing, lim. The body
was discovered in a field of long grass. There
were no bullet wounds upon it, but there
were it wounds made by assegai thrusts. The
body was found stripped, and the elethes hadbeen taken sway.

ansing Republican: The interval ince the last meeting of the board had been fully six mouths, and there was before them in immense amount of important business. It will be remembered that the Legislature failed to make all the appropriations necessary for the maintenance of the college, and also reduced the estimates on some im-portant improvements that were needd. To meet these deficiencies a reduction became necessary in the run-ning expenses of the college. It was decided that, since the estimates for current expenses had been reduced \$1,300 each year by the Legislature, \$1,000 of which was taken from the estimates for salaries, this reduction should be met by reducing all salaries of professors who receive \$2,000 to \$1,800 and of those who receive \$1,500 to \$1,400. The salaries to remain unchanged are those of the president, \$3,000, and the secretary, \$1,250.

It was also decided to allow Presi-Abbot a vacation of six weeks for rest and recreation during the present term. Authority, was given the build-ing committee to have plans and speci-fications prepared for a new dwelling, house, also for a building for a botadical laboratory. The cost of construct-ing these buildings must not be in excess of the amount appropriated. It ras also decided to at once construct the projecting jits and rooms at the greenhouse, and the wood-houses at the secretary's and Prof. Ingersoll's residences, at a cost not to exceed \$100, each.

It-was voted to purchase such small Implements as are needed on the farm and garden, and in the carpenter's shop; to construct a sewer south of the river for the drainage of fields No. 12, 13, and 14, the cost of which must not exceed \$500 to erect a windmill and constructs drive, well near the line of the C. C.N. E. railroad in field No. 12 to construct a portice over the east door of the dining-room; to expend \$15 for outs to illustrate Prof. Cook's article n the next agricultural report. It was decided to expend a sum not to exceed \$510 in the purchase of philosophical erect furnaces in the houses of Prof. Beal and Secretary Baird, with the money appropriated for that purpose momey appropriated for that purpose by fine Legislature. It was decided to purchase a horse for the use of the garden department, and also to make some changes in the farm for that purpose. It was decided to accept the advice of Adam Oliver, the landscape gardener employed by the college, as to the location of the botanical laboratory, and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory, and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory, and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the removal of earth of the botanical laboratory and also in regard to the state Roard.

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It being reported to the State Board hat a telegraph line would be extended to the college by way of the C. & N. E, railroad and the western boundary line of the farm, provided they would grant permission for the construction of the line and aid it to the extent of \$12, the board gave permission and directed the secretary to expend the

amount required.

To meet the resolution of the State gricultural Society, which determined to hold one or two meetings at the col-lege, at a time convenient to the college authorities, the board decided that their next meeting should be called Piresday, June 24, at 8 o'clock n. m. and that the State Agricultural Society-be invited to meet them at the college on Wednesday, June 25. In accordance with the law of the

State, the board reorganized and elected President-II. G. Wells, Kalamazoo. Vice president-J. W. Childs, Ypsi-

Secretary -R. G. Baird, Lansing. Treasurer -E. Longyear, Lansing. The following committees were aponnted for the ensuing year:

Finance—F. Wolls, G. W. Phillips.
—Farm—G. W. Phillips, M. J. Gard.
Garden H. G. Reynolds, H. G. Wells.
Employes—M. J. Gard, H. G. Rey-Institutes J. W. Childs, G. W. Phil-

Mr. H. H. Burch, of South Haven, has received two lots of Italian queens from Bologna, Italy, the first direct importation from that country to Michigan. The freight of one pack-age of six queens from Bologne to South Haven was \$10-80.—South Hacen Sentinel.

"My dear Julia" said one pretty girl mol of "can you make up your bodions Mr. Snuff?" ary," replied Julia,

THE FARM.

Hay Making.

The agricultural editor of the New York Times makes the following sea onable suggestions on cutting and curing hay:

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late, and this becomes more undestrable in practice—from the habit of using but one kind of grass (timothy) in seeded meadows. Timothy and clover do not mature for cutting together. The former is too late for the latter, and if the clover is to be saved in good condi-tion, the timothy is cut too early, and the yield is sacrificed; otherwise the clover is sacrificed. By hitting the happy mean, however, timothy and clothe ver hay may be saved in good condi-tion. It will be found very desirable to grow more than one kind of grass for hay, and if any other than timothy

much valuable time.

The liay to be thus cured is put into cocks on the evening of the day it is cut and before it becomes damp with dew. During the night the hay will heat considerably and much moisture will be driven off. The heat changes some of the world with the hanges some of the world with the hanges. some of the woody libre into digestible cellulose, the collulose into starch, and starchinto dextrine gum and sugar; so that hay thus cured will contain more nutriment, and will be more palatable than sun-dried hay. It is precisely or than sun-dried hay. It is precisely or the same principle that the best heat dried fruits are so superior in quality, and the effect of the heat is the same whether it be natural or artificial. After remaining in the cock for one or more days, the hay should be thrown open and aired before it is drawn, one man or boy being charged with the duty of going two hours ahead of the loaders to do this. Hav thus made wil never bein danger of spontaneous com-bustion in the barn or stack. When bustion in the barn or stack. When dett-Coutts, President of the British lay thus made is fed to dairy cows, the Bee keepers, Association, by keeping better quality is seen at once, both int bees in the fruit-house could get near the larger quantity of the milk and higher color of the butter made from that he could without them, owing to the first house to dairy man should but the probability of the milk and higher color of the butter made from that he could without them, owing to tt. In fact, no dairy<u>man should put</u> up his hay in any other manner than this if he makes winter butter.

### Care of Chicks ....

From the Fancier's Journal. Many hen-wives take pains, the first or second day after hatching, to remove the horny scale at the tip of the chick's This is not well. It will drop off naturally when it is ready. It is sin pips the shell-the hard knub of the scale, by the particular position of the chick in the egg, being brought into contact with the shell.

The less assistance given a chick is freeing it from the shell, the better except when, say twenty-four hours have passed from the time the egg was pipped then; if the delay is caused by weakness upon the part of the chick known by its feeble cry and effort immersing the egg in water at 100° will impart vitality and new strength; keep the opening, of course, allove water. If the viscous fluid between the membrane and the shell has he come, by the heat of incubation, like glue, and the chick is held fast to membrane and shell, tepid water will

give the development of the germ within the egg attention. His conclu-sions have been handed down to us and test and experiment have proven them correct. The first week of incu-bation is as is well known, the delicate time—the handling or température the egg could have endured before, or a week later, would now prove the destruction of the germ. Let us examine Baron Haller's record, to find why this is. After the egg has been subjected to the process of incubation for seven hours, the membrane of the yoke ap ears;-12 hours, the peculiar envelope of the chick appears 24 hours, the envelope is perfect; 31 hours, the yenous flgure appears: 45 hours, this venous figure is completed; 48 hours, the heart-appears and begins to pulsate: 55 hours, first appearance of the cavities of the heart; 75 hours, end of three days, the wings and legs appear; 9d hours, four days, two ventricles of the heart seen, liver appears; 130 hours, five days, ventrieles of the heart completed; 144 hours, six days, the bones from the hell.

It is obvious that, in a state of change, there would be extreme sensitiveness. The germ in the immaturity

of partial development would be more easily destroyed. At the eighth day the germ has developed a venous sys-tem, a heart, lungs, eyes, bones, wings only maturing existing parts, and absorbing into the body the viscera yolk, that, almost to the chick's exit from the shell is apart from it, that fills the remaining days..... The Practical Farmer mentions an

Ohio cow whose milk, set in common pains for twelve to awenty-four hours, sends up butter instead of cream, and 'all you have to do is to take the ladie and throw it into the bowl, where with two or three minutes' working it is teady for the table, and is superfor

THE GATESWINDLES.

Of all the many devices resorted to

of Oakland county, had on his farm of Oakland county, had on his farm one of the common slide gates in 1840 exactly like that upon which the sharp-er,—threatening to prosecute him, claimed to have taken out a patent in 1800. Some timid farmers similarly situated, paid the blackmallers their price rather that or to say should. price rather than go to law about it yet the imposition became so intolera-ble that combinations were formed to resist it. Fifty-eight granges pledged

A Beuter's dispatch from Cape Town, dated
June Tyle Mode'rs Thuseapstaces that Prime
Louis Napoleon, Prime Imperial of Trance,
secompanied by other officers, lett Col. Wood's
camp to reconsider. The party dismounted,
when the cnemy crept "upon them and "assequied" the prince, silling, him. The
body was discovered in a field of long grass. There
were no bullet wounds upon it, but there
were 17 wounds made by assequithrasts. The
body was found stripped, and she elethes had
been taken away.

The STATE BOARD.

The State Board of Agriculture held
an important meeting at the Agricultural College June 4, at which alf the
members were present except Governor Croswell. For a Summary of their
proceedings we are indebted to the
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industry to for ranke by 4 color to two securities of earthing and winter. We
would say that phosphatic fertilizers
are good for the cabbage family. Celcity but no afurther move was ever
time? To taking testimony was

### Bees and Fruit Blossoms.

Mr. William Carr, in the British Bee Journal says Fruit trees yield a great quantity of beautiful and high great quantity of beautiful and high flavored honey, and when in bloom the bees are working from morning; till night collecting honey and pollen, and fertilizing the bloom. We should have little fruit if it were not for the agency of bees. All good fruit growers keep bees to fertilize their fruit blooms.

Mr. Carr goes on to say that the gardener who has charge of the peach house belonging to the Baroness Bur the valuable agency of the bees anner than mixing the pollen.

### Muskegon Small Fruits:

Those best posted in the matter esti mate that the strawberry crop within a region of five miles about Muskegon; this year will be about 40,000 cases or 20,000 bushels and that the product of the courty will, be near 30,000 bushels which is probably more than my other section of Michigan can boast, and they are not wild berries either, as some of our exchanges, have frecently stated it, but are as fine a quality of cultivated strawberries as can be cultivated strawberries as can be found anywhere in the Union, and though the product is now so great, not one tenth of the strawberry lands are yet under cultivation. The rasp-berry crop this year will probably run as high as a one hushels and in the district within a radius of five niles about the city, there are 109 acres of grapsyines which are loaded with bloom and will produce probably one hundred and hitty tons of as thregrapes as the country can produce, this year

# The Beef Market.

just now the results are not very sat-isfactory. This cannot be very truth-fully said of the production of best. Prices are lower than they have been at times in the past—much lower than they were when our currency was de-preciated, but the prices now current ought to give a fair profit to the beer producer who carefully manages his business. A good steer will sell for \$5, per hundred pounds, live weight, in the Chicago market: first-class\_steers will bring more but, with present prices of land, grass, grain, labor, freights, a good farmer can rear, fatten and deliver in Chicago a 1500 lbs. steer for less than \$70; or he can hiv a thin steer graze and feed it for a year, and sell it at a fair profit. The men who are doing this work are not growing rich very rapidly; the profits are not dazzling; but we have grown so much in the habit of looking on the dark side of American business affairs of talk -that it is worth while to emphasize the fact that there is now a fairly satisfactory state of affairs in the fat cat tle trade. It must be borne in mind that the cost of production has been pleted; 144 hours, sia mass, and langs appear; 240 hours, ten days, and langs appearince of feathers; 451 hours, at lower prices. One days of pasture, hours, twenty-one days, chick liberated land; fin good condition, within 125 miles of Chicago, which the owner was anxious to rent for the season at the condition of the condition very considerably reduced by the las \$1.50 per aere. To stock a good pas-ture in Central Illinois with good steers would seem to give a certainty of a good profit, where so low a rental is to be obtained. Corn is comparatively low in price. Hogs are low; but, with the ordinary mode of feeding them, on tem, a heart, lungs, eyes; bones, wings and legs, and existence seems established. With the exception of the cattle feeding farms a small profit can feathers, no new partis, added. It is be had, even at present prices. On the whole, the man who is rearing and whole, the man who is rearing and feeding good grade steers is not in need of sympathy.

> A BIRD THAT TURNS SOMERSAULTS. —There's a pretty little bird that lives in China, and is called the fork-tailed parus. He is about as big as a robin and he has a reil beak, orange-colored throaf, given back, yellow legs, black tail, and red and yellow wings. Near-ly all the colors are then diess, you see, and he is a gay fellow. But this bird has a trick known by no other birds that ever I heard of. He turns

somersaults! Not only does he do this in-his free life on the trees, but also after he is caught and put in a cage. He just throws his head for back, and after he case. For extorting money from farmers. He just throws his head far back, and about the most shameless was that of claiming a royalty on an alleged patent farm gate which was in use before the reported patentee was born fore the reported patentee was born to to mention many other instances out stopping, as though he thought it for that was in use the form of the summer of times with Not to mention many other instances out stopping, as though he thought it for that and county had on his farm

### The Garden.

From the Rural Home,

Insects will cause more or less trouble taxing the vigilance of the gardener. The striped bug, and the squash-bug (sometimes called stink-bug,—for its odor is most offensive), will infeat the cucumbers, melons, and squashes, and it is doubtful withthe avorting, and ver hay may be saved in good condition. It will be found very desirable to great any more than one kind of grass for his, and if any other than timothy is to be chosen, it should by all means be orchard grass. This grass will be ready for cutting two weeks before timothy, and so much of the hay crop. Will be cut of the way before there is danger of any portion becoming too old for the best uses.

The practice of making has been much modified since the present excellent having implements have come into use. The mover spreads it so evenly that the grass may be cured ready for the best uses.

The practice of making has been much modified since the present excellent having implements have come into use. The mover spreads it so evenly that the grass may be cured ready for no doubt have put finocent parties to making up in a few hours, and the great annoyance. Finally the court

Winter squashes, cucumbers for pickles, and Ruta-baga turnips may be planted during the month. We question whether anything has been found superior to the Hubbard as a winter squash, unless some may prefer the Marblehead. A good quantity of rotten manure, well mixed with the goil in the hill, is the first requisite of succuss with squashes. White spined or cuss with squashes. White-spined or suc-cuss with squashes. White-spined or Long Green make good pickles. Squashes and pickles want a plenty of room; eight feet each way for the former, and six feet each way for the latter will do. Your early peasought to come off in time to make room for

#### Commencement Week at the University.

The programme for commencement veek at the University is as follows: Saturday, June 21, 9 a. m. Examination of andidates for admission.
Sunday, June 22, 4 p. m.—Baccalaurests adverse by Rer. B. F. Cocker, D.D., in University.

dress by Rer. B. E. Cocker, D.D., in University—Hall.

Mignasy, June 23, 9 a. m.—Examination of candidates continued,—
Field Day—Morning and afternoon—Athletic—context on the sair grounds.

Tuesday, June 24, 10 a. m.—Chass Day—In University Hall, coation—by Jesse F. Mills—paugh, of Battle Creek; poem by Edward P. Anderson, of Ottawa, Ks.

4 p. m.—In the pavilion on the campus—History of the class, by Irving K. Rond, of Ann-Arbor; and farewell address by the President of the class, Charles B. Henning, of Plano, Ill.

B. p. m.—Recention of the senior class, wednesday, June 25—Alumni Day—Reunions of the classes of 759, 65, 73, 76 and

\_8 p. m.—Reception of the senior class.
Wednesday, June 25—Alumni Day —Re
unions of the classes of '59, '64, '78, '16 and
probably others, at hours to be fixed by the probably others, at hours to be, fired, by the officers of the classes; 2 p. m., business, meeting of the alumni in University Chapel, 3 p. m., address before alumni in University Hall by Rev. Nathaniel West, "28, of Clincianati, O. 8 p. m., reception to the atumni and their firends by the University Sensity, comprising

friends by the University Senate, comprising the different faculties.

Thursday, June 28 — Thirty-fifth annual commencement, 9.a. m., pracession forms is front of the law building; 10 a. m., commencement exercises begin in University Hall; address by President Angell to the graduating; classes of the different departments; conferring of degrees; 6 p.m., reception by President Angell at the President's residence.

The annua convention of the Chi Psi fraternity will be held in Ann Ar-bor on Wednesday and Thursday of commencement week, when it is expected a large number of delegates from other chapters and alumni from this University will be present.

# DETROIT MARKETS.

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PEOVISIONS—Pork Mess 310 (1510 St); Larie65/5; Smoket Hams 8685-c; Shoulders, 45/66c; Bacon, 75/c; extra Mess.
Beef, 35 50/60l. per bbl.
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Turkeys 9/618cts. per B; Live chickens per pair 35/636c.

SERDS—Clover \$5.75/63 80 per bashel. Timothy \$1 35/6 \$1:50 per bu.

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# Detrot Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Mich. The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Contral Yards last week were not reported. The matket for cattle, was inactive as is usual in the summer. Prices for good stock advanced 15c, and the lower grades soid at the previous week's prices. Sales were as follows: 7 heifers at 915 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 7 heifers, ay 965 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 7 heifers, ay 965 lbs, at \$4 per cwt; 7 steers, ay 960 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 12 mix ed thead, ay 700 lbs, at \$3 10 per cwt; 12 mix ed thead ay 805 lbs, at \$3 5 per cwt; 2 years as \$60 per cwt; 2 length as \$60 per cwt; 2 leng The cow, 180-16s, at \$5 75 per cwt, 11 multi-cow, 180-16s, at \$27; 3 cows, av 900 lbs, at \$25 esc.

Sheep were onll with but two sales reported, as follows: 178, av 82 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 55 av 93 lbs; at \$4 per cwt.

9c CREESE-7@9c per ib. STRAWBERNIES-\$1.50 @ 1.75 per busael. AFFLES-\$3 50@\$4 00 per tibl, new 75 cts. per-box.

CHERATEL—Suit. 23 per bu., sweet \$5 per bu. Ecgs—Fresh 10/01/2c.

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POTATORS—Old 60/075c per bush. New \$4.00

PIGUISINS—Pork Map.

stuers, av. 1,685 108, at \$3 30 pet cwt; 23 stuers, av 856 108, at \$3 374 per cwt; 7 steers, av 900 10s, at \$3 80 per cwt; 24 steers, av 900 1bs, at \$3 624 per cwt; 24 head, av 900 1bs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 23 western c-ws, av 835 10s, at \$3 25 per cwt; 23 steers, av 1,096 1bs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 1 mileb size near 1

The Winter snows are on the ground Yet still I seem to be Yet, still I seem to be Mid the Spring's sounds and odonrs. Which Mem'ry brings to me.

A vison sweet of loving eyes
Looking into mine own,
a voice I know, though months have,
Since I have heard its tone;

A mem'ry dear of precions words. Words which I treasure yet— Of kisses sweet upon my lips— Could I that time forget?

O sweet day-dreams long passed away!
O hopes too fair to last!
O mem'ry dear which brings to me
This vision of the Past! EMMA BINER.

#### Parting.

Weep not that we must part Weep not that we have partings are short, eternity is long.

Life is but one brief stage.

And they that, say love ends with life are wrong.

List to thine own heart's ext.

Love annot die.

What though so far away?

ughts are still with me, and, with

mine,
And absence has no power
en what by nature is divine.
List to thine own heart's or
Love cannot die

Then weep no more, my love; y but shows thy trust in me is small. Faith is by calmness proved.
For know this truth, thou canst not love at all
Unless thine own heart cry— Love cannot die.

### THE SCISSORS GRINDER.

A LOVER'S RUSE

"Is he really so handsome?" said Eleanor May, incredulously.
"The handsomest man you ever saw in your life!" cried Olive Satterly. in your life!" cried Olive Satterly.

She was sitting on the back door step, shelling peas, with a great cinnamon rose-bush showering its pink petals down on her brown braitle of hair, and her hazel eyes sparkling beneath their long lashes, while Maude, the beauty of the family, leaned out of the window, her pretty tresses screwed up in crimping papers, and a gingham wrapper buttoned carelessly at the throat with no cramental acat the throat, with no ornamental accessories in the way of collars, frills, or ribbon bows; for Maude had been to a party the night before, and had slept party the light before the peause, the coffee was cold, and absolutely declined any intenference with the household.

uffairs that morning
"Exactly like a corsair!" said Maude,
suppressing a yawn. "Tall" and dark,
with such agreat diamond on his little finger, and eyes like sherry wine. An he was so surprised to think that recognized him through his disguise

What costume did he assume asked Eleanor May, who, not having received an invitation to the fancy dress ball at Mrs. Pipington's, was nat exceedingly inquisitive on the

subject. 'A Pirate," said Maude. -"With black velvet cap; you know, and scar-let sash, and a cutlass. And he de-clared he would disguise himself so completely the next time—that I couldn't possibly identify him, and he wagered a box of kid gloves on the

I suppose he means at Lizzie Hooker's birthday party?" said Olive.

"I wish I could go!" said Olive work ing diligently away at the peas, that dropped like emerald rain into the shining tin pan.

ining tin pan.
"Well vou can't," replied Maude,
ortly. "Mamma says she cannot afford two fancy dresses, and I'm the

"Yes, I know," said Olive meekly.
"And Mr. Mendicote danced or

once with you last night,"added Maude, unable to repress her exultation, "and he waltzed with me three times, be

des the German!'
Little Olive, looking shyly up at her
servelly wished that Providence

had seen fit to make her also a beauty.
"I suppose," said Miss May, curiously, "that he is very rich?" 'Oh, very," nodded Maude. And Olive's thoughts jumped at

once to the idea of how beautiful her sister would look in the regulation orange blossoms and white tulle. wonder if I ever shall be mar-

grass, bowed low, with a smile which disclosed teeth gleaming whitely through his thick, bushy beard, and held up six fingers, in partomimic ges-

That's too much," said Mande,

eanor, laughing
Miss Satterly shook her head, stamped the little untidy foot, held up six
pairs of seissors in various stages of dilapidation, and displayed a silve quarter of a dollar. The scissors grinder smiled again

made an obelsance hearly to the ground, and assented to the bargain with numerous nods and signs. "Isn't he funny?" said Eleanor "Horrid 'velveteen-coated fellow!

"To think that he be longs to the same humanity with my divine Algernon!"

tired and thirsty," gentle-hearted Olive. "I've a great ind to offer him a cool drink,

"You'll do no such thing," said Maude, imperiously, "I'll have no sister of mine running to wait on scissors-grinders! Mamma, is that chocoready yet?"

hocolate?" repeated poor Mrs. Satterly, with a conscience-stricken air, "I declare, Maude, I forgot all bout it. But I'll run directly and set

Maude Satterly crimsoned to the

very temples.
"Forgot!" repeated she." "You're al-

ways forgetting! I never saw cry one like you in my life! No; I won't have it now. If you can't prepare my chocolate when I want it, you shan't prepare it at all. I should think you might have thought of it, Qlive."
"I am your sorry, Maude," began Olive, applogetically "for all that I

think you ought not to speak so cross!

to mamma."
"Hold your tongue!" said Maude
stampling her foot again. "Do you suppose I'm going to be tutored by you?
I shall speak as T please, and so I give
you fair warning! Dear me, how that scissors-grinder's buzzing makes my

And she swept into the house like

fair fury.

When Olive came in, a few minutes afterward, with the six pairs of scissors sharpened and burnished up to a scientific state of brilliancy, her sister was lying on the sofa with her face turned foward the wall, and her eyes resolutely closed.

"Oh, dear me!" thought Olive, "I'm afraid she's in for one of her regular sulking fits, that lasts twenty-four hours at a time."

And she took advantage of circum

And she took advantage of circumstances to pour out a goblet of ice-water, and affected it surreptitionsly to the swarthy Italian, when she carried out the silver quarter that he had so hardly earned.

He bowed low, once more after the oriental fashion, drank it engerly, and assonibled Olive very much by raising her hand to his lips, as he uttered the words. "Buon giorne, signorina!" and departed. departed.

departed.

"I suppose it's his foreign way," said
Olive turning very rosy.

"It's lucky for you that Maude
didn't see him," laughed Eleanor May-

"Oh, Eleanor, don't tell her!" said Olive, blushing deeper than ever. "Of course I shan't," said Eleanor. "Well, what luck?" denganded Guy

Mariner as he sat smoking at his win-dow that evening, and halled with ac-clamation the approach of Algernon Madhots Medlicote. "I've won my wager?"

"But, by the shades of Mohammed, I have?" asserted Medlicote, sitting down where the coal breeze of twilight

could fan his bow.

"How did you manage?"

I disguised myself as a scissor grinder, and put the family shears in perfect order."

"Did they suspect?—the young ladies I mean." "Not in the least." "And how does the 'Fuir One with the Golden Locks' appear in the seclu-

sion of her own home? Medlicote made a slight grimace. "Like a slovenly virago," said he Had it been anything else than the testimony of my own eyes, I couldn't have believed it. But Olive-little brown eyed Olive-she is a jewel of the sarest water."

"So you have tiansferred, your allegiance from one sister to the other?"
laughed Mariner, "But isn't it rather hard for the divine Linde to lose both her wager and her lover at the same time?

"It's a rosebud mouth," said Medlicote, gravely shaking his head; "but the sharp words spoiled its perfect Cupid's bow; the hair was like spun gold, but crimping papers are not be-coming to the female face. And upon the whole, Mariner, I think Have rea-son to be grateful forever and ever to the scissors grinding fraternity."

And heautiful Mande Satterly could

not understand why it was that Alger-non Medlicote proposed to little brown-skinned Olive instead of her.

"Everybody thought he was devoted to me," said she, disconsolately, "Perhaps he changed his mind," said Eleanor.

Of course Mr. Medlicote confessed the episode of the scissors grinding to his blushing and happy little wife after their marriage—well regulated husbands never do keep anything from their wives-but Maude never suspect ed. For what says the old adage Where ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be wise

# Innument to the Union

Among the most noteworthy of the Among the most noteworthy of the recent mementors of the war is the memorial obelies erected at Salisbury. N. C., to mark the burial place of the Northern soldiers who perished in adjacent prison-pen, during the last years of the great conflict. It has been estipondered Onve, shelling peas mated that the 18 frenches contain no faster than ever.

"Who's that coming around the corner of the house?" cried Maude, with some asperity. "One of those ever has taken that 17,700 men buried promise the promise of the house?" cried Maude, with some asperity. "One of those ever has buried round the bound of the circumstance of the unknown Dead. It lies about half a mile from the town of Salisbury on a slowing ground and of Salisbury on a slowing ground and a scissors-grinder."

"And very fortunate, too," said Mrs.
Satterly, a pale, over-worked little woman, with light hair and faded complexion; "for my shears are so had I combroidery scissors, and the pair that belongs to the mending basket, and—" the much do you ask a pair?" de' which the national colors are daily distance with grant and solven receded at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily distance with grant and solven receded at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily distance with grant and solven receded at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily distance with grant and solven receded at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily distance with grant and planted with trees. "How much do you ask a pair?" de' manded Maude, salling out upon the garden path, with her pretty feet thrust into slipshod slippers, solled which had liting like coiled gold down her back the night before.

The man—a swart-browed, stooping foreigner—set his wheel upon the grass, bowed low, with a smile which disclosed feeth gleaming whitely been erected at the main entrance, over been erected at the main entrance, over which the national space which the national space which the national space tisself, a plain; obelisk of New-Hamp—shire granite, 36 feet 10 inches in height, is from a design by Augustus Van Cleef, of New, York,—and. was erected at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily disclosed in fine weather. The monument itself, a plain; obelisk of New-Hamp—shire granite, 36 feet 10 inches in height, is from a design by Augustus Van Cleef, of New, York,—and. was erected at the main entrance, over which the national colors are daily disclosed in fine weather. The monument itself, a plain; obelisk of New-Hamp—shire granite, 36 feet 10 inches in height, is from a design by Augustus Van names of the dead are poetfcally symmotized by a veiled shield. A sword and helmet typify the national structure which the national colors are daily disclosed. bursting of the prison bonds by death.
Over all surrounded by a laurel-wreath, is the inscription "Pro Patria." The monument, standing on the highest part of the slope, is plainly visible from picturesque features of the local pan-

# An Elephant's Gratitude.

orama.

The Birmingham Gazette says that mong the animals belonging to a me agarie that visited Tenbury recently a a fine female elephant named "Liz is a the temale elephant named "lizz-rie." Mearly five years ago this ani-mal, after a hard walk, was allowed to drink a quantity of cold water, the result being that she was seized with severe illness, and her life was all but despaired of. A chemist of Tenbury being called in, by his vigorous efforts and skillful treatment she ultimately ecovered. Lizzie had not forgotter her preserver; and when she was walking in procession through Tenmry, recognizing the chemist at the loor of his shop, she left the other ani mals, and going to him affectionately placed her trunk in his hand. In the evening the chemist visited the exhibi-tion, when Lizzie gave him a warm and most gratifying reception. Gently neircling him with her trunk, sh held him for some time captive, to the anxiety of the spectators, and was with difficulty induced to let him go. Trifles.

A set speech—One in type. Staple articles Padlocks. Well-wishers -Thirsty travellers. Often above par-a bald head. A crude interest-A petroleum-well. Of all natural men: Andubon wa he naturalist,

The rock on which families are es ablished is rock the cradle. "Irony of the law. Sentencing a

A lady, describing an IR-natured man, says he never smiles, but he feels ashamed of it.

An Arabian proverb says, "The idle are a peculiar kind of dead, who can-not be buyled,"

Two things go off in a hurry—an ar-row dismissed from a bow, and a beau dismissed by a belle. The best medicine for a sick man is

to back him up against a mule. That animal will heel him. A farmer was killed by his hired man and the coroner's verdict was, Death by his own hand."

Every time a young lady hands im her album David Davis writes bove his name the sentiment, Weight makes the man. It was not Beecher, but another

parson, who said in prefacing his ser-mon: "My friends, let us say a few words before we begin." Grace (whispering): "What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto): "Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end,"—Punch.

When a society reporter wishes to plished. Boston Post. A statue has just been erected at

Sydney, New South Wales, to the mem-ory of Capt. Cook. We believe he was carved there once before. A Maine man got fost in the woods,

and lived four days on wild onions. At the end of the time he was found by the bouquet of his breath. It's always the big fellows that get to the front in a crowd. Look at the strawberry box for instance; the little

ones are always at the bottom. The Syracuse Times marvels at the economy of a woman who buys a five-dollar frame for a fifty cent. chromo which she drew with a pound of tea.

A New-Orleans man, being just about to fail, was asked how many cents he intended to pay on the dollar. "Just as many as I can borrow," was the

Very kind gentleman: know, my dear, that we have to-day the shortest day in the year?" Lady: "Very true; but your presence makes me forget it.'

Connecticut gives its State agricul-tural society, \$3,000 a' year, and its twenty-five county and local agricul-tural societies \$3,100 for an average of We read in a foreign letter, printed

in a New York weekly paper, that "Foulouse is a large town containing upward of 60,000 inhabitants, built enirely of brick?". When you hear a country church choir singing, "There will be no more sorrow there," you conclude at once that the aforesaid choir will not be permitted to sing

permitted to sing. "What is the meaning of a backhiter?" asked a gentleman at a Sunday school examination. It went down the class until it came to a boy who said "Perhaps it's a flea."

"Paddy," said a joker, "why don t you get your ears cropped; they are entirely too long for a man." "And yours ought to be lengthened." replied Pat! they are too short for an ass."

have it in the market before the cam-paign of 1880 begins to boom.

Before marriage a man is generally reeted by his sweetheart with "My larling, is it you?" after marriage she generally rushes to the door and shouts, "Hugh Henry, wipe your boots."

They have a new way of hatching chickens in the West, by which a single

Last Sunday a Sunderland superin-tendent, after the lesson was closed, asked the little boys the following question from the smaller question-book: "Who knows better than father

At last it has been discovered "How o keep a boy on the farm? The plan s to kill him and bury him six feet deep in the barnyard. This rule does not apply in Ohio, however, where body-snatching makes it extremely doubtfull where the boy would be a week after Dirial.—Norristonn Her-

"What shall I preach about?" said a minister to the pastor of a colored flock which he was to address. "Well, mos any, subject will be 'ceptable." was the reply; "only I'd like to gib you one word ob caution." "Ah! what Well, ef I was you, I'd tech s." "Indeed! and why?" "Oh, hab notise dat dey mos always nab a damp'nin effect on de congrega

An trascible old gentleman who for-merly held the position of Justice of the Peace was recently accosted in the street in a manner that did not come whether is a manner that that not come up to his honor's idea of the respect due him. "Young man," said he, "I fine you twenty shillings for contempt of court." "Why Judge," said the offender, "you are not in session." "This court," replied the Judge, "is always in session and consecutative always. in session and consequently always an bject of contempt

HISBAND. "Why not take that dress dear and have done with it?"
Wife (with cutting irony). "Certainly, darling, if you don't, mind, the exense of having the drawing-room re

Husband. "Drawing-room refurnish-Wife. "Well, yes; you can hardly expect me to sit on a red sofa in a ma-genta dress; and I should have thought that it was more economical to have a dress to suit the room than to have the room altered to suit the dress But you know best, of course.'

The Gem of Gems.

The ruby is the gem of gems, and is The ruby is the gem of gens, and is so called from the redness which commonly characterizes it. The frue ruby of fed saphire, is said to be the most valuable of gens when of large size good color and free from fault, so that it exceeds even the diamond in worth and beauty: It is harder than any other known substance except the diamond, which alone among precious stones it will not cut. It is suceptible of electricity by friction and retains i for some hours. It also possessed double refraction in a slight degree The ruby consists of nearly pure alumina, or clay, with a minute portion of ron as the coloring matter,

The finest variety of rubles comes from Pegu, where they are found in the Capelan mountains, others are found in Ava, Siam, Ceylon, Bohemia, France, Saxony, Australia, Borneo and Sumatra. The Burmese mines have long been famous - the working of then is a royal monoply, and the king has among other titles that of "lord of the rubles." One of the Burmese princes rubles." One of the Burmese princes has in his possession a ruby that is valued at \$40,000,000. An Indian prince had one of near 24 karats, and it was bought for 156 pounds' weight of gold. The Czarina of Russia was presented by Gustave III, of Sweeden, in 1777 with an exquisite ruby the size of a pigeon's egg. It is still among the crown jewels in the Russian treasury. Among the French crown jewels is a valuable ruby, which is cut into the form of a dragon with outspread wings; and there is said to have been one in Paris which weighed 1063/ Karats. One of the finest rubies in the world s said to be in the possession of the King of Pegu. Its excessive purity is the legend of the country, and its ap-proximate value has never been ventured apon. It is considered absolute ly invaluable. Miss Burdett Coutis, of ondon, is the fortunate possessor of superb ruby of wonderful size and purity. The Cathedral of the City of Mexico is the paridise of rubies. A chalice and two censers belonging to the Cathedral are ornamented with 176 rubies. It is said that the chuch dare not put even an approximate value upon them. The Imperial Library of France also possesses an exquisitely engraved ruby representing Valentine III. In China the ladies, it is said,

ecorate their slippers with rubles The Brazilian ruby is declared to be pink topaz, inferior to the true ruby ellow in its natural state, and colored artificially. It is, unfortunately, be yond the power of ordinary chassers to pronounce any critical opinion-upon rubies, except as regards their appearance, size and color, the best being that ance, size and color, the best being that known as "pigeon's blood," which is a pure, deep, rich red, quite free from blue or yellow. A ruby cannot be fused by itself, but in combination with a flux it may be melted into a clear glass; at an intense heat it turns. green, but again resumes its color on

Rubies may be faulty,—in other words, may have flaws, speck, a silky or milky appearance, or a tint which is too dark or too light. But fashion goes for something, and violet or pale colored rubies may sometimes rise very much in value. The least liable to fluctuate are those of the renowned "pigeon' blood" hue. Small rubles, such as are used for the jewels of watches, are very abundant, and are generally bought by the pound weight. Imitations of rubies are made, and for a time look well, and even real rubies of small size have been produced artificially. An instrument called the polariscope is now used for detecting false stones. The ruby may be set either alone or in groups, or in conjunction with other precious stones Few lewels have a more admirable apthe East they often make a cavity in Edison is inventing a machine that the lower part of the back of a stone will nail 1,000 campaign lies to the and fill it up with highly polished gold counter in an hour. He expects to have it in the market before the case. rubies amazingly.

# Preferred Debtors.

from a tourist in our Northwestern States, a description of the difficulty of shooting the rapids of one of our North ern rivers and the slow process of poleggs and place a hen on the bunghole.

It makes a stuttering man awful mad to be drawn into a discussion about the "remonetization of the dollar of our fathers" and the necessity of an introconvertible bimetallic currency."

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TACT ... There is nothing more use ful in a family, as a cushion to every fall, a buffer to every blow, than tact. It always knows the right thing to at always knows the Hight thing to say, the exact thing to do; it knows how to lift the pleasant hand at the very moment for smoothing ruffle plumage; it knows on debatable questions how to put others into such good hunder that it can cary its point; it never alludes to a forbidden subject; it ches it never sees what is best unseen; it does not answer to that which requires a scathing reply if heard at all; it remembers names and aces; it has the a propos anecdote; if it does not go out of the way to flatter, neither does it go out of the way to blame; where it cannot praise, it is sient, and it never consents to mortify Thus tact, it would appear, is a species s a desire to give pleasure—perhaps lso a species of selfishness in its au tomatic shrinking from crying, quar relling, and discomfort of any kind.

SARATOGA is to have a new and ele gant opera house this season, at the northeast corner of the Grand Union lock, and a large skating rink on the Hathorn Spring grounds. A recent sleep, it says, is the application of mus-bad flavor in Congress water has been tard plaster in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen. Preyer, found to proceed from the running of the flavor in the abdomen and the abdomen and the abdomen are running of the flavor in the abdomen and the abdomen are running of the flavor in the abdomen are running of the abdomen are running surface water into the springs; cause of the trouble has bear James M. Marvin is to landlord of the Unit of Clair is proprieto instead of mana H. South

Charles Leland continues at the Clarendon. The music at the leading hotels will probably be better than last year. There will be fully as much

boat racing and horse racing as ever Close of the Afghan War.

One of Lord Beaconsfield's wars has been ent short. While military opera-tions in South Africa are still dragging on; peace has been dictated in Afgnan-istan. The last campaign in that quar-ter cost as much as \$85,000,000, and ended ingloriously. The British are fuckier this time. Yakoob Khan has ued for peace before the Indian Ex chequer is squeezed dry. The conditions of peace have not been announced with precision, but it is clear that the Vicercy has made a good bargain. Jelalabad and Candahar are not to be per manently occupied by the conquerors but the valleys where the three invod ing columns have been encamped are virtually annexed to India. The famous Khyber Pass becomes a British outpost; the Khyrum and Khost Valleys are converted into Indian granaries, and an intrenched camp is Ameer's capital; and the main gatewas way in the mountains between Quettah and Candahar is to be fortified and garrisoned. These are positive gains. British ascendancy is restored in the neutral zone between India and Turkestan, and a frontier which Lord Bea-constield, will complacently accept as entirely scientific has been secured. In this way a war of which Englishmen had already grown weary is brought to a close in good season, and these ac-cessions of territory are prima facile evidence that it has not been a wholly unprofitable\_undertaking. paign has been well planned and boldly executed and while the enemy's capital has not been occupied, the co-querors have made peace on their ow terms, and accomplished all they sought to do. The Russian intrigue at Cabul has been brought to naught, and Great Britain has acquired new prestige as an Asiatic Power. These are immediate gains. On the other hand grave responsibilities have been incurred. The domestic relations of the Afghan tribes must henceforth be controlled by British agents at Cabul and Candahar. The Ameer, who has made peace with the British comman-

ders must be kept upon the throne, and if his rivals aspire to the succession and offer resistance they must be crushed by Sepoy lattalions. Afghan-istan, with its warlike tribes and the facilities which it offers for Russian intrigue, must be regarded as a prospecific province to be administered in the interests of Great Britain, whose shoulders are already overweighted with the burdens of the world's government. Culture of Tea.

The great tea districts of China are situated among the mountains and hills several hundred miles from the sea-coast. The culture of the tea-is carried on principally by families and individuals whose teal-farms or gardens" rarely exceed one or two acres Though sometimes called "plantations," they never approach, in extent, the cotton or rice plantations of our South ern States. The real business of the country people is raising rice for food; but they cultivate tea and silk as extrast to obtain pocket-money.

There is but one common tea-plant from which all the varities known to commerce are made. But for the sake of convenience, and from custom, th manufacture of different kinds, such

as Oolong, Congou, Southong, Green, and other sorts, is generally carried on in separate districts, the workmen pre-ferring to make such as "their fathers made," and with which they are most The distinction in teas is due to the rocess of manufacture (i.e., drying and preparing it for consumption and

export, and not to the leaf itself. Green teas retain their natural color from being quickly roasted over a hot are inimediatly after they are gathered. Black teas are allowed to stand for varieties to slightly ferment, when they are slowly dried over a charcoal nre, and after having been partially dried by the sun. These different methods of curing imparts to tea from the same plants the peculiarities

active principle of the ten pounds which the same leaf would make when full grown. Of course such ten would be too expensive for common use.

The first regular crop is gathered when the leaves have attained from one-quarter to one-half-of their full size; the younger growth being finer in quality and less in quantity, and therefore more expensive. New crops of leaves follow the irst. These are also gathered and gured as, fast as large enough. Ten days or a fortnight of good weather will bring each growth to proper maturity.

The scattering leaves left on the plant, after each picking become mixed with subsequent gatherings, and being older, lessen their value. As the hot weather of midsummer approperty the dual-harvest takes ple Quantity, not quality, is now the object, and the full-grown leaves, many of them old and dead are stripped from to be recovering all right. The same stone."

the shrubs and made up to dook as well, may be said of pears, although some Beware of people who pay complito the inexperianced eye, as the first cause of doubt exists in regard to the ments when there is no particular of the people who pay complition. to the inexperianced eye, as, the "first picking," This last crop is packed "expressly for export," and much of the tea brought to this country consists of such stuff. It is of but little more value as a beverage than an infusion of some of the savory herbs which grow wild in our fields, and not half so palatable.

SLEEPLESSNESS. The Boston Journ al of Chemistry gives some hints to the many persons who nowadays suffer from sleeplesshess. One of the most efficient means of inducing natural hir made, solution of lactate ne milk or whey.
These depends (nyon or) Hollis recomration us before

In hot weather to sprinkle the floor of the sleeping apartment with water lessens the haitant properties of the air, adding much to the comfort of the sleepers; possibly the quantity of ozone is at the same time increased ozone is at the same time increased. When sleep is broken by severe pain, which or morphia is of value. In the wakefulness due to neuralgia, it is often better to inject a small dose of the better to inject a small dose of morphia hypodermically near the branch of the affected nerve, than to dminister it by the mouth.

#### Harold Skimpole Redidivivus.

Hillosophers of the Harold Skim-note school are exempt from the agen-ties which render other men dull at times. They have no cares, no anxietles, no worries; they toll not, neither do they spin, and know not what it is to be weary. They take no thought for to morrow; for the world is their oyster, and as long as guilibility, sim-plicity, timidity, and cowardice are to be found there, they need feel no uneasiness. All they ask is to live—a request so reasonable and moderate that oclety must perforce comply with it. As to the "how?" that is no affair of As to the "how?" that is no no head for detail; they never pretended to have. All they know is, they must live. It may be that an Esther n, here and there, will think the sees a flaw in this reasoning; but to the mass of woman-kind (blessings on their tender heart!) it seems unimpeachable, that they cannot understand those hard-hearted skeptics who refuse sympathy from a creature so bright and cheery and amiable and pleasant as the loose man is, with all-his little failings. When I think how widely distributed loose men are, and that probably one family in five has or had a specimen somewhere among its branches, I shudder at the idea of the indignation these pages will excite, and of the many gentle readers, who will say, "Odious man! I'm sure he must have met poor dear Charley somewhere," or, "This must be a horrid cruel caricature of darling Harry—it's so much like him." Still, the truth must out. The women are retruth must out: the women are responsible directly or indirectly for a great deal of the looseness that is abroad. It is not merely that they abet and give aid and comfort to the loose man, but they are not infre-quently the original cause of his loose-ness. The ignoble army of martyrs to this malady is largely recruited from the class of mothers' darlings, family pets, and spoiled children, whose undo ng is wholly woman's work. The young cub soon discovers the potency of fem-inine influence and the art of securing it. He finds how easy it is, when backed up by female authority, to ordered by remain authority, to "gang his ain gait" and be idle and self-indulgent, and becomes confirmed in that way of life, just—as—a skittish young horse, inding how easily he throws a loose-stated rider, becomes a confirmed buck-jumper.—The avoment he knows will her him off will screen e knows, will beg him off, will screen im, will stand between him and ma culine anger, and in process of time he learns how to utilize them for his more serious scrapes in a roundabout way reminding one of the "House that Jack built." He wheedles the sisters o coax mamma to bully papa to draw the check, to meet the bill that raised the money that Jack spent.—The Corn hill Magazine

# America Ahead.

The treatest catarget in two stile Falls of Niagara, where the watton. ter from the great upper lakes forms a river three-fourths of a mile in width, ind then being suddenly contracted olunges over the rocks in two columns to the depth of 175 feet. The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, where any one can take a voyage on the subterranean river and catch fish without eyes. The greatest river in the world is the Mis-greatest river in the world is the Mis-sissippi, 4000 miles long. The largest valley of the world is the Yalley of the Mississippi. It contains 5,000,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions of the globe. The greatest city park in the world is in Philadelphia. It contains 2700 acres. The greatest grain port in the world's hicago. The fargest lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is truly an in-land sea, being 430 miles long and 1000 feet deep. The-longest railroad at present is the Pacific railroad over best specimen, of Grecian architecture in the world is the Girard College for orphants, Philadelphia. The largest squeduct in the world is the Croton Aqueduct, New York. Its length is forty and one-half miles and it cost \$12.500.00 The stay and aposition of the control of the \$12,500,000. The largest deposits of anthracite coal in the world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions of tons annually and appear to be inexhaust-

The latest from the Michigan fruit belt is the following dispatch from Grand Haven to yesterday's Inter-Ocean: "The present outlook for an abundant fruit crop in this lo-cality, including Spring Lake and Grand Haven, has never been more promising. The peech trees have blos-somed profusely.—Although general dry weather has prevailed during the spring months, yet the thrift of fruit-bearing vines and trees has not been retarded, while occasional light showers have afforded all needed moisture. ion of recent frosty nights would be thinks, "Look out, good people, that damaging to easpherries, but they seem condition of the latter. There is a well-founded prospect of an abundant-crop of strawberries, and of fine qual-ity. The early varieties will be ripe for market by the second week or market by the second week n June, according to present indica-

MARCH OF EDUCATION.—Newsboy: "Pall Mall, Globe, Stan—" Old Gentleman: "Any news, my boy?" Newsboy: "Echo, sir, or Evening Stan Old Gentleman: "But is there any news this evening?" Newsboy: "You want me to give you a pressee, do you? Shan't!" (Exit.) Old Gentleman (to himself): "Dear, me! a precis!! This: comes of those School Boards."—Punch.

The auditor's report of Kentucky for the year 1878 shows the number of killed by dogs in the State to be 1,696 valued at \$22,602, against 11,598 ready been bought in this city. Greg-thed in 1877, valued at \$37,144. The ory & McHardy bought one large lot of Mr. Millard at 35% cents per pound.

# FOR THE CHILDREN.

The Three Wishes.

One evening in winter, a man and his wife seated by their fire, were conversing about the happiness of their

"Oh, if I were able to have all I wished, I'd soon be happier than all these people, said the wife. "And I, also," said the husband. "I wish Thad lived in the time of the

feirles, and that one would give me all I wished for," At that moment they saw in their Attnat moment they saw in them room a beautiful lady. "I'm a fairy," said she "I promise to give you three things; but take care, after having wished for three things, I can give you

nothing more,"
The fairy disappeared; the man and his wife were much embarrassed. "For myself," said the wife, "I know well what I will wish. I do not yet-wish it; but I think there is

ing so good as to be beautiful and rich." "But," said her husband, "with that

one may he sick and die young. Wish for health and long life." "And of what use is a long life if one is peer," said his wife. "That only helps to make one unhappy a longer dime. In truth the good fairy should have promised to give us a dozen gives; for there are, at least, a dozen

things which we need."

"That is true," said the husband. "But let us take time and consider un-til-to-morrow morning the three things which are the most necessary for us."
"I wish to think all night," said she

"In the meantime let us warm our selves, for it is cold." Then the woman took the tongs and

then the woman took the tongs and stirred; the fire; and as she saw she had much charcoal well-lighted, she said, without thinking:
"See the good fire! I wish I had a yard of black-pudding for our supper! We could easily cook it."
Hardly, had, she said these words Hardly had she said these words when there fell a yard of pudding

"A pest upon the gourmand with her pudding!" said the hasband. "Behold what a beautiful wish! As for myself, I am so angry that I wish that you had the pudding on the end of your nose!"

nose!"

In a moment he perceived that he had been still more foolish than his wife. For at this second wish the pudding leaped to the end of the the poor woman, who could not pull it off.

"How unhappy I am?" cried she.
"You are wicked to wish this pudding on the end of my nose." on the end of my nose.

"I assure you, my dear wife, that I did not think of it," replied her husband. "But what shall we do? I will wish for great riches, and I will make." you a golden case to hide the pudding."

"Oh, no!" replied she. "I will kill
myself It is: necessary to live with
this on the end of my nose, believe me. There remains to us one more wish. Let me have it, or I will throw myself

from the window. from the window.

"Stop, my dear wife; I give you permission to wish what you will.

"Ah w ll, then I wish this pradding.

should fall to the ground! It fell; and she said to her husband:
"I see the fairy has mocked us, and she had reason to. Perhaps if we had riches we should be more unhappy then we are at present. Let us sup upon our pudding, since it is all that remains of our wishes."

The husband thought that his wife

was right; and they ate gaily, without troubling themselves more about the things they had meant to have wished Wide Awake.

# Has an Ax to Grind.

was a little b ber, one cold winter morning. I was accosted by a smiling man with an ax on his shoulder. "My little boy," said he, "has your father a grindstone?"

"You are a fine little fellow," said he.
"Will you let me grind an ax

, sir," said f

on 11.3".

Pleased with the compliment of "a fine little fellow," "Oh, yes, sir," I answered; "it is down in the shop."
"And will you, my man," said he;
patting me on the head, "get me a

little hot water?' How could I refuse? I ran and soon — brought a kettleful. "How old are you? and what is your at present is the Pacific railroad over at present is the Pacific railroad over an arrow of are you? and what is your mass of solid iron in the world is the pilot Knob of Missouri. It is 250 feet for a reply. "I'm sure you are one of the finest had two miles in circuit. The the finest had that ever I have seen." Will you turn a few minutes for me?"
Tickled with the flattery, like a fool Iwent to work, and bitterly did I rue the day. It was a new ax; and and tugged, till I was almost tired to death. The school bell rang, and I death. The school bell rang, and I could not get away: my hands were blistered, and it was not half ground.

At length, however, the ax was sharpened, and the man turned to me, saying: "Now, you little rascal, you've play-

ed the truant; now scrid away to school or you'll get it." — Alas! thought I, it was hard enough to turn a grindstone this cold day, but now to be called a rascal was too much. It sunk deep into my mind, and often have I thought of it since. When a merchant is over-polite his custoners, begging them to take over-polité to little brandy, and throwing his goods

on the counter, thinks I, "That man has an ax to grind."

When I see a man flattering the people, making great professions of liberty, and prating loudly about econ-omy, who is in private a tyrant me

fellow would see you turning a grindcasion for so doing. They have an arto grind, and it is not yours.—Dr They have an ax

Franklin.

"De mortuis nil nisi malum."-"His acts made him immoral, and he lives more than ever," were the words of a minister at a funeral: but the compos made him immortal, and he lies worse than ever."

Prof. Ingersoll of the Agricultural College has been enjoying a short vaca-tion visiting the agricultural colleges of-neighboring States.

Owasso Republican: Owing to owasso keptonican. Owasso keptonican. Owasso keptonican. The first configuration of the price of wool and reached the unexpected figure of 35 cents per pound. Taking into considerable amount of wool has already beauty in this city. Grand beauty in this city. Grand was houst in the city.

1879. B. Brown, Prop'r. C. S. Brown M. SALLING, HANSON & CO. GENERAL MERCHANDISE A Remarkable Crustocean. Subscribe THE AVALANCHE. 1776. In the course of the scientific expedi-tion in the American steamer Black to the north of Yucutan in 1877 there was CHAPMAN HOUSE. SALLING, HANSON & CO., S. C. BROWN, Editor. COR. MICH. AVE. AND GRAND RIVER! For brought up from 1,500 fathoms, depth in the Atlantic a crustacean the peculiar features of which have recently formed LANSING, ... MICHIGAN WIGDNESDAY JUNE 25 1879. The Glorious Fourth! The Avalanche the subject of a note to the French 'Acad Dick Woodmancy, my by Prof. Alphonse Miliac-Edwards, to whom the specimen was sent by Prof. Agassiz. M. Miliac-Edwards finds it a type of a new isopod family, and he calls it Bathynomic giganteus. The animal in question measures twenty-three centing-FOR PRESIDENT Grayling, Michigan, DEALER IN OF THE UNITED STATES, Cigars, Cider, etc., etc. DEALERS IN IN 1880. Grand Celebration and \$ 1.50. question measures twenty-three centime-tres in length and ten in breadth. What one is chiefly struck with is the complete-GAYLORD, MICHIGAN, ZACHARIAH CHANDLER ALL KINDS OF MERCHADNISE Pic-Nic. L. H. STEVENS, ly new arrungement of the respiratory ap-paratus. It consists of a numerous series of branchie in the form of tutts placed between the false abdominal claws, and OF MICHIGAN. MASON and PLATERER. Offer Continually SUPPORT THE PUBLIC DEBT. Description of the increase which, examined in the inference which the Secretary of the with very fine hairs. This exuberance of respiratory apparatus is doubtless was a superficient of the increase of the with very fine hairs. CALSOMINING AND ALL WORK DONE IN A GOOD AND WORKMANLIKE HOME INDUSTRY UNEQUALED INDUCEMENTS Grand Display Of manner in which the Secretary of the Treasury had wrestled with the public debt.

We now propose to examine the matter that we have prompted to this by reading the platform of the democrats in Ohio, adopted at their late state convention, in which they charge the republican administration with increasing the public debt.

We are serry that we cannot accord animals should have suit to the study of such medical state convention, in which they charge the republican administration with increasing the public debt.

We are serry that we cannot accord animals should throw light on the history to the democrats of Ohio the advan-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WILL FURNISH IF DESIRED. FIRE WORKS! IN THE WAY OF GAYLORD, - MICHIGAN. \$ 1.50. Hats. Cans. Boots and can buy Goods Cheaper Low Prices of Selling, Hanson & J. S. ANDREWS, Lumbermen's Supplies Co., than of any other GRAND FIRST CEASS GOODS arm north of Bay City. LAWYER, Balloon Ascension! THE AVALANCHE to the democrats of Ohio the advant of fossii crus of fossil crustaceans, and especially on the CALL AND SEE US tage of ignorance on this subject; in CRIMINAL LAW A SPECIALTY deed we would like to cast that charit A Mother's Love. Will be published every Wednesday morn GRAND Anothers live for their children, make but we cannot. The democrats of Ohio know too well, that they are lying to admit of such an excuse.

The public debt reached its highest point on the 31st day of August, 1865, and at that period, was \$2,844,649,626.56 on the 31st day of next August it will be about \$1,797,643,700, which will be a reduction since 1885 of \$1,047 (the entire public debt. The above figures are taken from the official reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, and are therefore reliable.

In making up their statement of the public debt the democrats include in their composition the four per cent bonds issued, and now in the treasury for the purpose of paying for called bonds of a higher rate of interest, but not yet surrendered.

But even this would not make the public debt as great as it was in 1865. Such reckless falsehoods published as the platform of a political party proved so disastrous to the greenback party last fall, that is would seem that no attempt of a repetition of such a folly would be made.

Mothers live for their children, make soli-sacrifices for them, and manifest their tenderness and love so freely that the name mothe: is the swedtest in human anguage. And yet sons, youthful and sged, know but little of the anxiety, the name mother. Is the swedty, the suggest and painful solicitude which their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heats go down to their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heat go down to their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heat go down to their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heat go down to their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heat go down to their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the which their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving the heat go down to their problems and usefulness. She will the words wh able mantle over their political sins, Or send your orders by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed Mothers live for their children, make ing at Grayling, Crawford County but we cannot. The democrats of Gaylord, . . . Mich. Indian War Dancel. Michigan, for a Supscription price of \$ 1.50 BROWN & MASTERS, We have yet on hand a few Winter Goods GRAND PER. ANNUM Ball in the Evening!. which we sell at COST in order to make room Attorneys and Counsellors &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. IN ADVANCE for our immense SPRING STOCK which we AT LAW COME ONE, COME ALL. are receiving daily. Perhaps there may be some you are in need of. The people of Crawford and adjoining Counties and CORDIALLY INVITED to assist in celebrating the 103d Anneversity of our National Independence, and particle of the good things preparate for the components. THEAVALANCHE Solicitors in Chancery. CALL AND SEE THEM! will be published in the ed for the occasion. \_.×\_... interests of Crawford At Avalanche Office, County, will be a radi-The following Programme will be Groceries. Provisions. GRAYLING, MICH. Strictly adhered to. cal Republican paper, 1. Music-Chesaning Band. and will at all times D. H. BUELL, Music—Grayling Glee Club Prayer—Chaplain. Music—Glee Club ould be made. contain Home, For ARCHITECT 5. Reading Declaration of Independence—W. R. Kendrick
6. Oration—S. C. Brown.
7. Music—Band. glass ware. The present administration has Why Letters don't Go. Because you forgot to address it.

Because you forgot to stamp it.

Because you forgot to write the town or State on the envelope.

Because you didn't write the street and number plainty

Because you didn't put 3 cents on the letter for every half owner, or tradicinal eign and General shown a degree of financial ability -ANDthroughout, in the matter of extin guishing the public debt, that it has BUILDER Music-Glee Club challenged the administration of the Walking Rope-Prof. civilized world. Will furnish Plans and Specification After which a sumptuous repast will be served in the grove. Had the republican administration for all kinds of Buildings, in 1876 adopted the crazs scheme of the letter for every half-sunce, or fract greenback party, we could not have part thereof.

Because you used a once cancelled AFTERNOON: Public or Private; CANNED GOODS funded a single six per cent bend into Foot Race, Prize \$ 5 00 Climbing Greased Pole, 2 00 Matched Game Base **\$** 1.50. stamp. ... one of a lower rate of interest. Because you cut out an envelope stamp and pasted it on your letter.

Because you used internal revenue stamps instead of postage stamps.

Because you used old and out of date Bridges. The people would have been doing Ball, A free-for-all Glass Ball business on a currency worth less than GRAYLING. - MICH fifty cents on a dollar, and poor labor-Match 5. Horse Race 80 rods, ers would now be paying such enorstamps.

Because you put a one-cent stamp-on for a drop or city letter when it should be 6. Log rolling match on the
Ausable river,
7. Wheel barrow race, mous prices for the necessaries of life, REAL ESTATE: ETC. that want and distress would be found The Publishers of the 2 cents. on every hand all over our country. Because you used a foreign stamp.
Because you wrote the address sp badly
that no one could read it.
Because you wrote the address on the FRED L. BARKER. But thanks to the economy and pru AVALANCHE will endence of the government, we to-day GRAND INDIAN WAR DANCE OF Surveyor of Orawford County, and Deput have a paper currency on a par with CHIEF SHOP-NE-GANS AND 12 OF HIS BRAVES IN Every thnic top of the envelope, and it was surely ob-literated by the postoffice dating, receivdeavor at all times to gold, and the wants of the poor can be Surveyor of Kalkaska County. ing and cancelling stamps:
And because you put your letter in a
blank envelope, and scaled it and for
warded it to the dead letter office, where
thousands upon thousands of valuable make it a welcome vismer period in the history of our coun-The democrats are welcome to all OUR LINE After which will be witnessed a grand display of FIRE WORKS, the crowning event of which will be the accension of a later and wonderfull balloon which emits a serpentine stream of itor to every Fireside -AGENT FORthe capital they can make out of such cheap, cheap etters are daily destroyed people are either careless or ignorant up-on the postal laws. statements as those, made in the Ohio of Crawford County and PINE AND TIMBERED LANDS datform: for Hon. Charles Foste knows just how to meet such base and vicinity. In the Counties of LEGAL NOTICES. reckless falsehoods, and armed with the figures from the Treasury Depart. CRAWFORD ROSCOMMON, ment he can so effectually nail such Grand ball at the Hall, when all can -OTSEGO,lies to the counter, as will tell heavily trip the light fantastic until the "we sma" hours. CHEBOYGAN ALKASKA. against the party that perpetrates AND OSCODA. J. O. HADLEY & W. R. KENDRICK SEND IN YOUR NAME Bread and Butter. Hall in his Journal of Health, gives the following bit of wisdom: "Bread and butter are the only articles of food of which we never tire from early childhood to extreme old age. A pound of fine flour or Indian meal contains three times as much meat as one pound of butcher's roast beef; and if the whole product of the grain have not all meads. ATTORNEYS AT LAW FIRST CLASS PINE ESTIMATER SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. CONFECTIONARY Insurance Agt's. Etc duct of the grain, bran and all, were made into bread, fifteen per cent more of nutriment would be acided. Unfortun-ately the bran, the coarsest part of which J. O. HADLEY. Complaint having been entered at this office by their Wallace against Hiram Holladay for bandoning bis Homestead entry No. 7888 chacked eptember 6, 1878, upon the N. W. 44 of S. W. 48 cettin 84, Township 28, North Range 8 West in rawford county, Michigan, with a view to the ancellation of said entry; the said parties are ereby summoned to appear at this office on the st day of August 1870, at the context of SMOKED Shelf and AGENT FOR gives soundness to the teeth and strength gives soundness to the teem and strength to the brain, is generally excluded. Five hundred pounds of flour give to the body thirty pounds of the bony aliment, while the same quantity of brain gives more than 125 nounds. Crawford county. Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are, hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 1st day of August 1879, at one older, and to expond and furnish testimony concerning said aleged abandanment.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register-; W. H. C. MITCHELL. Receiver. AGENT FOR VILLAGE LOTS Village Lots In GraylinG HEAVY-HARDWARE 125 pounds.
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